COUNCIL PASSES THE FRANCHISES

Front-Street Now Open to the Two Electric Line Companies.

NOT A DISSENTING VOTE

President of Initiative One Hundred Satisfied, and Mayor Lane Expresses Himself in a Message.

FRONT-STREET FRANCHISES ARE PASSED UNANIMOUSLY.

At as adjourned meeting of the Council last night, called to consider the question of granting franchises to the United Railways Company and the Willamette Valley Traction Company for electric railway lines down Front and other streets of Portland, both measures were passed by a unanimous yote of all the members of the Councii present, Councilman Menefee being

President Francis L. McKenna, on behalf of a committee from the initi-ative One Hundred, attempted to apeak when the question of the pass-age of the two franchies-granting ordinances came up, but was refused the privilege of doing so by the Council, the members thereof holding that everybody had had his day in court, and that further suggestions of amend-

ments came too late.

In a statement to The Oregonian issued after the meeting, Mr. Mo-Kenna said the Initiative One Hundred was satisfied with the altiration in view of Fresident Evans' agreement to emchise certain features relating to the right of the city to acquire any portion of the United Rallways Com-

The Council last night swept aside every effort to cause delay in the passage of the ordinances granting franchises to the United Rallways Company and the Willamette Valley Traction Company for electric lines on Front and other streets, and voted as a unit to give the two corporations the privileges they asked. A committee from the initiative One Hundred was on hand to urge certain changes in the franchises, but when President Francis I. McKenna, of the civic organization, attempted to speak, he was called to ordar by Councilman Gray and more a sole der by Councilman Gray, and upon a vote being taken, was denied the courtesy of the foor

As soon as Auditor Devlin had finished reading the title of the United Railways Company's ordinance, Mr. Gray moved that it be placed on its final passage, Councilman Shepherd called attention to

the fact that it was the original intention of the Council to grant the franchises to the two companies only on condition that a clause should be inserted giving the city the right to acquire the roads at any time after the ordinances went into effect. He said that he had voted for the measures solely under the stipulation that the city could acquire the roads, or any portion thereof, and that any omission of this in-tention in the franchises as printed was clearly a clerical error of some sort.

Evans Is Willing.

He stated also that President J. Whyte Evans, of the United Rallways Company, had assured him that in his acceptance of the franchise his company was willing to stipulate that where the ordinance pro vided for the city taking over the road, it referred particularly to that portion of the line on Front street.

President J. Whyte Evans was accorded the privilege of the floor, and said that he wished to state emphatically that it was always understood by his company that the Front-aireet portion of the franchise should be purchasable by the city at any time. He offered to incorporate this feature of the matter in his acceptance of the franchise, and asked that as president of the corporation his word should be accepted by the Council as binding upon his people to compile with these conditions. people to comply with these conditions,

At this juncture Mayor Lane started in to introduce President Francis I. McKenna, of the Initiative One Hundred, but fur ther debate was shut off by Sharkey mov ing the previous question, and the ordi-nance granting the franchise to the United Railways Company was passed: Ayes, 14; noes, 0. Absent Menefee. The Willamette Valley Traction Company ordinance was then taken up and passed by the same vote

Never Harassed So Much.

After the Council and adjourned, J. Whyte Evans informed the Mayor that in all his life he had never that in all his life he had never been harassed to such an extent as had been the case with the United Railways Coppany, in this city, and that although the Council had granted the company a franchise by a majority that insured its passage over any possible executive disapproval, he was willing to incorporate in his to incorporate in his acceptance of the franchise any reasonable suggestions the Mayor might indicate, which were not covered by the provisions of the

Mayor Lane thanked him, and said he would probably embody whatever objections he entertained in a letter to Mr. Evans within the next day or so. In further conversation upon the subject. Mr. Evans assured the Mayor that he had no intention whatever of taking any undue advantage of the city.

President McKenna's Statement.

President McKenna was seen soon after adjournment, and gave out the following statement:

"The Initiative One Hundred was organized for the purpose of building a link-line railroad extending from the south line of Portland to the north line, on both sides of the river, the two ends to be connected north and south by bridges sufficiently nice to present the connected to the connected bridges sufficiently high to pass over

all shipping.
"The franchises of the United Rall-ways Company and the Willamette Valway Company and the Willamette Val-ley Traction Company cover several of the streets over which the proposed link-line is plauned to pass. The Ini-tiative One Hundred is interested in retaining in the city the right to build on those streets; therefore a commit-tee was appointed to endeavor to have the franchise amonded to account and the the franchise amended so as to enable the city to take over from the United Railways Company the portions of their lines that would be needed for the belt line use without taking over the entire system within the limits of the City of Portland.

"When Mr. Evans promised the Mayor and the Council tousets the terminal trails to the council tousets the terminal."

The Portland Railway Company has agreed to give free transportation to all school children who wish to attend we are certain he will, the oppor-

tunity for the municipal link-line will It is not thought the Initiative One Hundred will haveke the initiative and referendum with reference to securing the repeal of the two measures in view

Mayor Lane's Message.

Nor is it thought that Mayor Lone will veto the franchises, since at the opening of proceedings last night be ransmitted the following message the Council expressive of his views reiative to the pending measures:

ative to the pending measures:

To the Honorable the Council, Portland, Or.—Gentlemen: At this meeting of your honorable hely there will come before you for your final action an ordinance granting certain franchises and privileges in the use of streets of this city for a period of 25 years to a corporation known as the United Railways Company, also an ordinance granting similar rights to another corporation known as the Willamette Valley Traction Company. The rights which the City of Poetland through you acting as its agent grants to these corporations are of such great importance to the future growth and prosperity of this city that I have deemed it my duty before you pass such ordinances here referred to, urgently to also of you as a matter of justice to the people of this city that you at this time so amend these ordinances that they shall contain a clause to the effect that the shall contain a clause to the effect that the elfy may at any time in the future be alelly may at any time in the future be al-lowed to take over to (tself, upon payment of a reasonable and just price, that portion of railway constructed under this franchise upon Front street in this city without being compelled at the same time, as is now provid-ed in these franchises to purchase from these corporations all the other railway lines which they may construct on other streets within

this city.

As a matter of justice I ask that a clause be inserted into those franchises which will upon a reasonable and proper showing by the people of this city and when the interests of the city demand it permit of an equitable reduction of the switching charges upon Front street now fixed in these franchises at \$2.50 per car each way or \$5 per car for a round trip. I am informed by high authority upon such matters that a rate of \$5 a round trip for each car would prove prohibitive at this time, and in 25 years from now will be a dead load upon the presperity of this city of such weight that it could not stagger under it.

Also I ask for a clause which will provide that at any time in the future the people may secure a passenger rate inow arbitrarily fixed at 5 cents for a period of 25 years) such as under like circumstances may prevail the average of other cities (source of powe in the average of other cities isource of power and cost of wages and power to be considered. This is but fair to all, and no privilege enjoyed by other cities, in my opinion, should be regarded by any one os too good for the City of Fortland, Or., if we have its interests at heart.

nterests at heart.

Front street is the one lone galeway now in the possession of the people. All others are been parted with, and frittered away with no reserve of power upon which the eople could base a hope or a demand for imple justice due them. Some have unresimple justice due them. Some have unre servedly gone to corporations which after ward have fixed and enforced an arbitrary ward have fixed and enforced an arbitrary differential rate of freight charges against this city in favor of its competitors which have caused untold loss to it financially and throttled its growth as a city and a shipping point to degree beyond compute. Therefore I ask that you affix such a clause in these franchises as will allow the people, should the need arise, to take into their own hands the management of that which is their own which rights no man or corporation should be allowed to take unto himself or themselves except at the sufferance of their rightul owners and subject at all times to such

This is but a fair and reasonable request and is based upon justice only, and should imit of no argument, and any art wittingdone which deprives the people of their

P------APPOINTED ASSISTANT PROFES-SOR OF ECONOMICS, PRINCE-TON UNIVERSITY.



W. L. Whittlesey, of Portland.

UTICA, N. Y., May 23 - (Special.)-Or., who for the past year has been tutor in the department of econom ics at Cornell University, has been showen as assistant professor in the versity. Mr. Whittlesey will take up his duties at Princeton in September During the past year Mr. Whittleses acted as coach for the Cornell debat success against Princeton and Columthe University of Oregon, where he was prominent as a student and deber of the faculty at that institution.

right to guard their future interests as y can I fear be looked upon but as an act criminal folly upon our part to say the

It may be urged that to introduce these amendments at this time will cause a delay of 20 to 50 days and additional expense for of 20 to 30 says and additional expense for subvertising. In respect to this I wish to say that the monetary interests to the city, involved in these grants, are of vasity great-er importance, and in regard to the matter of delay, not to exceed 30 days at most, it will be time well expended and will prove a much shorter period than would be re-quired if the matter is referred to the peo-ple at a special election called to decide

Bespectfully, HARRY LANE, Mayor.

Will Raise Fund for School. A praiseworthy means is being taken by the students of Chapman School un-der the direction of their teachers to raise funds to decurate their school. The famous Turner are exhibit, which includes 200 of the most famous paintings on ancient and modern times, has been secured and will be put on exhibition at the school today at \$ o'clock.
An admission of 15 cents for adults and
10 cents for children will be charged
and a share of the proceeds will go into
the school coffers for the purpose men-

foregoing statement from its Republicans Plan Big Street Meeting.

GOOD SPEAKERS WILL TALK

Successful Gathering Held at Woodstock, and City Treasurer Makes Rousing Address for the Republican Party.

With County Judge L. R. Webster and State Senator Dan J. Malarkey as the principal speakers, the Republicans will hold their first open-air raily at Sixth and Ankeny streets this evening. These two well-known public officials, classed among the most effective campaign orators of the state, will discuss the issues, county, state and national, as they are now presented before the people. Judge Websier is a candidate for re-election. Mr. Majarkey is a hold-over Senator, and is, therefore, not a candidate at this time. Both are clear, forceful speakers, well informed upon public questions, re-sourceful in argument and ready with facts. This will be one of the important meetings of the campaign and a good crowd is expected. There will be music

Activity in Campaign.

The campaign thus far has been quiet in the ranks of both the Republicans and the Democrats, but it is expected that from now on there will be more activity dates and more interest among members of the two parties most concerned in this contest. Both Republicans and Demo-crats have meetings arranged for nearly every night until the Saturday before election, and now that the campaign is

this campaign is that the Republicans have such a large lead and are so cer-tain of victory that voters do not see any necessity for giving time to the railies. necessity for giving time to the railies. When the state campaign was on four years ago it was different. Then there was an organized body of Republicans openly and vigorously working for the Democratic or "Citizens" ticket. In that campaign well-known Republicans frequented the Democratic headquarters and gave aid and comfort to the enemy. Not so now. No Republican adds the cheer of his presence to the Democratic rendezvous. On the contrary, some of the Democratic war horses are occasionally seen at Republican headquarters. at Republican headquarters.

Werlein at Woodstock.

An illustration of the changed situation was seen at the Republican raily at Woodstock last evening, when City Treasurer J. E. Werlein made a rousing speech for the Republican ticket. Mr. Werlein told his audience that four years ago he was a candidate on the Citizens' ticket, and was apposing the nominees of his party for reasons which he believes were sufficient. Under the direct primary law, however, all nominations are fairly made, and he considers it the duty of every Reand he considers it the duty of every Reand ne conserve it is the ticket from top publican to support the ticket from top to bottom. He said that he took great pleasure in supporting it under the new conditions. N. H. Bird, who was an independent candidate four years ago, volced similar sentiments. There was a large crowd in attendance at the meeting and great enthusiasm was shown. Other speakers were R. L. Stevens, R. R. Gilt-ner and George A. Brown. Mr. Brown is a newcomer in Oregon and is proving himself a very desirable addition to the Republican party in this state.

IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

TOOZE SAYS WITHYCOMBE'S ELECTION IS ASSURED.

Returns From a Tour of Eastern Oregon Sure of Big Plurality.

That the election of Withycombe to That the election of wireycombe to the Governorship is conceded by many Eastern Oregon Democrats is the news that was brought from that part of the state yesterday by Walter L. Tooze, who has just completed a stump-speaking tour of several Eastern Ore-gon counties. "I'll not be anxious to see the returns on election night," said he, "for the election of the Republican candidates is sure and the majority will be large enough to deprive the re-turns of the exciting features of a close contest." Speaking particularly of Eastern Oregon, he said:

"Jonathan Bourne, Jr., Republican nominee for United States Senator, and Withycombe, for Governor, are ghin-ing in strength and popularity every hour and will carry every county of Eastern Oregon by the largest plurali-ties ever given in that section of the state to Republican candidates for of-fice. Mr. Bourne's valiant fight for the strict observance of the direct primary law and the election of United States Schators by the direct vote of the electorate of this state makes him espe cially strong with the voters and his election by a majority of 15,000 to 20,-000 votes is entirely probable. Voters belieev that the perpetuity of the law pro viding for this expression of the peo-ple's choice for United States Senator depends largely upon the popular in-dersement of Jonathan Bourne, Jr., for

The general expression among Re publicans of Eastern Oregon is to give loyal and active support to all the nominees of the party and to vote the Republican ticket from United States Senator to Constable. No sore spots are Senator to Constable. No sore spots are in evidence among the candidates who were defeated at the primary on April 20, and all are strong in their fidelity to the successful nominees. Withy-combe's election on June 4 is conceded by many of the leading Democrats of that section of the state and Republicant cans have no doubt whatever that his plurality will be enormously large." Mr. Toose will now make a tour of Western Orogon, speaking at the fol-

owing places:
Saturday, May 28, Forest Grove.
Monday, May 28, Eugene.
Tuesday afternoon, May 29, Rose-

Thursday, May 21, Cottage Grove. Saturday, June 2, Grant's Pass.

CAN'T BLUFF IN PENDLETON Democratic Wager Talk Without

Coin Not a Success. Political bluffs evidently do not work well over in Pendleton, for the Tribune, of that city, tells the following story at the expense of a Portland man: A Chamberiain booster struck town Fri-day evening filled with confidence and ho air, but now he is sorry that he spoke. Ac-cording to his statement the Democratic

wathorse was not only going to be elected, but was going to carry off everything in sight, and the booster was willing to back his conviction with the necessary coin of the realm. His suchusiasm was born to die an early death, however, for in a very short space of time he was made to take water and take it good and plenty.

Among the first of those whom he approached and endeavored to convince that the Republican candidate for Governor did not stand any more show in the coming election than did a circus tent in a Pendieton cyclone was A. E. Knight, the grain-huyer. Mr. Knight endeavored to point out to him the error of his premises, when the aforementioned beoster informed the grain-huyer that he would like to bet any sum from \$100 to \$500 that Chamberish would carry Umatilia County.

This was received as a bluff at first, but when the Democrat insisted that he would like to win \$500 Mr. Knight being of an accommodating disposition, hunted up a few of his friends, rustled the stipulated number of gold shekels and started out to find the booster with the Chamberialm money.

He was soon located, at the St. George Hotel and seemed delighted to think, he was going to have a chance to make the \$500 so easily. He hustled around in great shape for a few minutes, but after making a couple of trips up to his room, he suddenly backed completely down. With hems and have he explained that he only had \$50 with him and that he feared the local banks would not honer his checks.

It was in vain that Mr. Knight and his releade endeavored to overcome his objections, and after treating all around the eratwhile booster dismissed them by saying that maybe he would bet tomorrow.

RALLIES ON THE EAST SIDE

Republicans Address Meetings at Blanck's Hall and Steuben's Hall.

An old-time Republican rally was held An old-time Republican rainy was need last night in the Seventh Ward, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Republican Club, Blanck's Hall being well filled, Before the meeting opened the Woodmen of the World Band discoursed music in the street. M. G. Griffin, ward member of the central committee, presided, Wullace McCamput was the first speak.

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Wallace McCamani was the first speaker, and delivered an address with his well-known force, contrasting the principles of the Repuoacan party with those of the Democrats, and declared that the June election would settle whether it was worth while to have a Republican party in Oregon, even with its great majority.

in Oregon, even with its great majority. If any Democrat were elected, it would be by Republican votes.

The keynote of Mr. McCamant's address was that, having nominated a ticket at the direct primaries, it was the duty of Republicans to support the ticket, and not heed the cry that this was a non-partisan election.

Judge Waldemar Seton followed in a strong talk along the same line, closing with an appeal-that Republicans be not carried away by the appeal that Demo-

carried away by the appeal that Demo-crats were making for their support. After music, D. J. Quimby spoke mainly on the direct primary law.

A meeting was also held in Steuben's Hall, in the Ninth Ward, with Judge L.
R. Webster and W. W. Banks as

Republicans Will Carry Lake.

speakers.

"The Republican ticket will carry The Republican ticket will carry Lake County by a plurality of 100 to 150 votes, which is the usual margin," declares C. A. Cogswell, who returned yesterday from Lakeview, where he went on private business. "There are a few Republicans who will vote for Chamberlain, but on the other hand there are Democrats out there who will vote for Withycombe, so it is about evenly balanced so far as scratching is concerned. There is a general disposition to vote the ticket straight and that kind of talk is heard everywhere. This is a Republican year all over the This is a Republican year all over the

Democrats at Laurelwood. Democrats will hold a campaign rally at Laurelwood this evening, giving a num ber of the legislative candidates an op portunity to become acquainted with the people of that section.

Republican Rally at Lents. A Republican rally will be held at Lenta this evening, in Mount Scott Hall, with Judge J. E. Magers, F. F. Freeman and George A. Brown as the principal

GOES TO IDAHO INSTITUTE

Dr. F. Watson Will Have Charge of School for Defectives.

Dr. F. Watson, who for more than 18 years was head of the Washington school for defective youth at Vancouver, and who developed the institution from a rudimentary beginning in a log house near Vancouver to the number of model buildings that now house their unfortunate inmales, has



Dr. F. Watson.

been asked by the Idaho state author fties to take charge of their school for the deaf, dumb and blind that will be started in September. Dr. Watson has consented and has concluded arrangeconsented and has concluded arrange-ments with Idaho that will guarantee the opening of the new school under the most favorable auspices. The Idaho institution will be located at Boise in a public school building until a permanent nome for the pupils under Dr. Watson's care can be built.

Go to Lake Mohonk Conference.

David N. Mosessohn and M. Mosessohn leave Portland tonight to attend the Lake Mohonk Conference, which will be held at Lake Mohonk N. Y., May 30 to June I, inclusive M. Mosessohn, who is assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed by President R. R. Hoge to represent that body at the conference, and David N. Mosessohn has been appointed a delegate by Governor Chamberlain. They will be absent from Portland several weeks, and will visit the largest cities of the East, where they will make a special study of publicity work. David N. Mosessohn and M. Mosessohn publicity work.

LOW RATES EAST.

Chicago & Northwestern makes low round trip rate to New Haven Conn., for meeting of Knights of Columbus. Round trip rate, \$2.10. lickets on sale May 24, 25 and 26. Further information by calling on R. V. Holder, general agent, 150 Third street.

Assembly Chooses Mrs. Clementine Taylor, of Portland, as President.

MUCH WORK ACCOMPLISHED

Installation Will Take Place Today, and the Exemplification Will Be Done by a Picked Staff at Woodmen's Hall.

The election of officers for the ensuing year occupied much of the time and at-tention of the convention of the Rebekahs tention of the convention of the Rebekans of Oregon yesterday, the result being perfectly satisfactory to all lodges represented. It is felt that the new officials are strong and peculiarly fitted for their work, and that under their administration the order will progress as favorably as it has done under the regime just ending. The many substantial and complimentary things which have been expressed about many substantial and complimentary things which have been expressed about the satisfactory work of the outgoing officers is a source of great satisfaction to these women, who are made to feel that they have performed their duties faithfully and that their spiendid service is appreciated by the hundreds of delegates present

Present.

The newly elected officers are: President, Mrs. Clementine Taylor, Portland; dent, Mrs. Clementine Taylor, Fortland; vice-president, Mrs. Emma Galloway, Mc-Minnville; warden, Mrs. Mary Smith, Grant's Pass; secretary, Miss Ora Casper, The Dalles; treasurer, Miss Eda Jacobs, Corvaills; trustee I. O. O. F. Home, Mrs. Ida Foster; trustees of the assembly, Miss Hattle Hemkle, Mrs. Winnie Band and Mrs. Marion Swaniev.

Mrs. Marion Swanley.
Installation of the new officers will take place today, and this evening at Wood-men's Hall, East Sixth and Oak streets, there will be exemplification work by a picked staff. Recommendations Are Made.

The following recommendations have been made by Mrs. E. E. Frazer, the outgoing president: Recommendation No. 1-That all the offi-ers of this lodge be required to commit

heir charges.

Recommendation No. 2—That deputy residents installing officers without proper until faction be reported by the president or ther official visitor finding this to be the

case.

Recommendation No. 3.—That each president take up the work of visiting where her predecessor lays it down.

I find that there is a very indefinite understanding of the use of the annual password, and in testing a member from another jurisdiction. I therefore make

Recommendation No. 4.—That in addition in the instruction given in the ritual, the noble grand and conductor exemplify the work of testing a member from another jurisdiction for the benefit of the candidate. That our grand representatives he instructed That our grand representatives be instructed to bring this matter before the sovereign grand lodge.

Past Presidents Attend.

Past presidents in attendance at the Margaret Kellogg, Portland; Mrs. Cora D. Stuart, Ella J. Metager, Dallas; Elvirs D. Fellows, Park Place, Ids Fester, Pert Stevens, Pauline Kline, Corvallis; Nellie A. Gustin, Portlandi, Lizzle C. Howell, Oregon City; Nora W. Barnett, Portland.

CONDENSED MILK FACTORY Use to Which Lafe Pence Would Put

Government Building.

The Government building on the Exposition site will be offered to some condensed milk manufacturing firm within a short time as a suitable place for the condensing of milk and cream. Lafe Pence s working on the project, and, although the details have not yet been worked out, the good location and accessibility to the dairy section of the state of the Govern-ment building is believed to make it a

desirable place for manufacturing tinned filk. ... The Portland Terminal Railway Com pany, which some time ago filed articles of incorporation, with the expressed purpose of building a line of electric railway from Portland to Cornelius, Washington County, has surveyed a line from the city limits on the north, along the west side of the river, to Cornellus Gap, above Linnton, where an easy grade can be had over the high range of hills to the west into Washington County. This railway project is allied with the plan of Mr. Pence to convert the Government building to an eminently gracified use and the Pence to convert the Government build-ing to an eminently practical use, and the electric line will bring milk to the city from the rich dairy country in Western Washington County by the carload. This will be cheaply handled by rail and de-posited at the Government building, where it will be manufactured into con-densed cream, if the plans of Mr. Pence and his associates work out.

and his associates work out. and his associates work out.

Such a trolley line, branching into a rich country, in quest of all kinds of business, with milk freight preferred, could expect to develop heavy traffic, for perhaps no section of the state is richer in all kinds of agricultural products. With milk condensers at Forest Grove and Miliphore Washington County farming and Hillsboro, Washington County farm ers have already turned their attention to dairying, and wherever such a plant is established it offers the farmers ready money for their raw product. No special inducements are necessary in a dairy country to get farmers to increase their herds when good prices are offered

Overtures will probably be made either to the Forest Grove or the Hillsbo similar factory in the Government build-ing, and the most splendid of all the Ex-position structures will probably be

DISCUSS CUBICAL MINIMUMS

New Lumber Tariffs Will Be Talked Over at St. Paul.

Portland lumbermen expect that the difficulty about the new cubical minimums, announced by the railroads to become effective on lumber shipments East June 1, but later postponed until June 15, will be settled amicably, and that at least a partial return to the present classifica-tion will be agreed to by the representatives of the railroads. On all other classes of lumber than kiln-dried, cedar and shingles, the lumbermen are perfectly satisfied that the cubical minimums shall be put into operation, but on these commodities they claim it is impossible to load the cars to the required minimums, and they earnestly ask for a modification of the

order.

F. H. Ranson of the Eastern & Western Lumber Company, and F. C. Knapp, of the Peninsula Lumber Company, left last night for St. Paul, where they will meet a number of railroad representatives by appointment, and will thresh out the minimum question with them. At the conference also will be several of the Sound millmen, who leave today for the East. The committee will make strong representations to the railroad interests, and

expect to be successful in effecting a modification of the order increasing the mini-

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT COMING

Northern Pacific Executive Will Reach Portland This Afternoon.

Coming by special train over the O. R. & N. from Wallula, Wash., President Howard Elliott and party of Northern Pacific officials will reach Portland this afternoon. The trip down the Columbia is being made to get a view of the railroad operations along the north bank of the Columbia, where Portland & Seattle Railway contractors are making good progress in building the new Hill line to Portland.

The trip to Portland by President Elnote is said to be one of the regular in-epection trips to this territory that Mr. Elliott is in the habit of making every year. The construction work along the Columbia will probably be inspected, and matters of terminals in the city may be considered. It is expected that the party will remain in Portland until Sunday, and win remain in Portland until Sunday and quarters for the officials have been reserved at the Hotel Portland. With President Elliott are H. A. Horn, of St. Paul, general manager of the Northern Pacific; C. M. Levey, of Tacoma, president of the Portland & Seattle, and B. E. Palmer, of Tacoma, assistant general superintendent of the Northern Pacific.

Summer Book of Hammond Line.

Proofs for the annual Summer book of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad have appeared, and indicate that the anhigh class set by the road. Charming views of coast scenes make up the book, with little or no descriptive matter. The views are bound into a folder, which makes a post book and can be mailed by the tourist to a friend. The first edition of the book will be 15,000 copies. It was compiled by J. C. Mayo, general passenger agent for the Hammond roads.

Rates for Episcopal Convention.

For the Protestant Episcopal Convention of the Diocese of Oregon, to be held in Portland, June 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, the Harriman lines offer a rate of one and ne-third fare for the round trip from all points in Oregon. A similar rate is of-fered from the O. R. & N. territory be-tween Umatilia and Baker City and Walla Walls and Pendleton to Pendleton on 30, on account of the Eastern Oregon terscholastic track and field meet, to

FEAST OF THE ASCENSION

IT WILL BE CELEBRATED IN ALL CATHOLIC CHURCHES.

Marks the Ascension of the Lord Into Heaven Following His Resurrection.

The feast of the Ascension will be celebrated today in all Catholic churches, the services being precisely the same as are held on Sundays. The anniversary of the ascension of the Lord into Heaven after His resurrection is an occasion of much happiness, and its celebration is al-ways entered into with enthusiasm and joyfulness by Catholics. There will be our masses in the various churches with

At the Cathedral benediction will be

At the Cathedral benediction will be pronounced immediately after high mass instead of at the evening service. This change in the regular service is made for the reason that the clergy will assemble in the evening to rectic the offices of the dead for the late Monsignor Hlanchet, whose funeral will take place Friday. The remains of this dignitary of the church will lie in state in the Cathedral this afternoon and evening and those who so desire may have the opportunity of viewing them. The fact that the death of this beloved official of the Oregon Diocese has occurred this week throws a pail over the beloved official of the Oregon Diocese has occurred this week throws a pall over the usually happy occasion of Ascension day. Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock funeral services over the remains of the late Rt. Rev. Monsignor Blanchet, vicar-general of Oregon, will be held at St. Mary's Cathedral. Pontifical requiem mass, the most solemn service of the Catholic Church will be reproduced by the services. Church, will be pronounced by his grace Archbishop Alexander Christie. Twelve members of the Catholic clergy will as-sist the archbishop in the reading of the mass and there will probably be no music

other than the chanting of the priests.

After absolution has been pronounced at the close of the ceremonies, the remains will be taken aboard the steamer Aurora, which has been chartered for the day, and the funeral party will go to St. Pa Or., for the interment. It was the quest of the late vicar-general that be buried at this place, and his wisl will be fully compiled with. As the boat will return to Portland Friday evening it is expected that a large delegation of elergy and laity will attend the body its last resting place. The boat will leave about 9:30 o'clock. At St. Paul Arch-bishop Christic will be assisted by Father Rauw, the pastor of the local church.

RURAL CARRIERS TO MEET

Wages Will Be Chief Topic of Convention in June.

Arrangements are now being made for the fourth gunual convention of the Oregon Rural Letter-Carriers' Association, which will be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall at Eleventh and Alder streets, June 1, 2 and 3. Reduced rates will probably be secured from the railroads for the session, and it is hoped that the 179 rural malicarriers in the state will attend.

Probably the most vital question to be discussed will be the desired raise of salary for rural mailcarriers. It is contend ed by the men that the \$60 a month allowed by the Government is far too small, in view of the fact that each carrier must maintain a team out of this meager allowance. City carriers of mail are paid about \$80 a month, and the unfairness of this difference in salary is nearly saident to the rural carriers. very evident to the rural carriers. Ine salary question has been the principal matter for discussion at each annual meeting, and will continue to be until ome more liberal appropriation is made y the Postoffice Department. Officers of the Gregon Association are:

A. E. Tower, Junction City, president; J. P. Loop, McMinnville, vice-president; J. H. Goins, Albany, secretary and treas-

PORTLAND'S AID TO DATE

E. C. Giltner Will Compile Amounts Sent to San Francisco.

Anxious to make for Portland a showing that will amply prove the great generosity with which the peogreat generosity with which the people of this city responded to the appeal for help of the San Francisco sufferers, Secretary E. C. Giltner, of the Chamber of Commerce, will endeavor to compile a list of all money and provisions sent from this city, Mr. Giltner is secretary of the finance committee. The Oregon general relief fund now aggregates more than \$250,000, but thousands of dollars besides this were sent to San Francisco from Portland. For instance many societies sent large sums to their fellow mambers in the atricken



C. Hawley, Republican candidate for Congress, believes in the fundamental principles of the party, and is in accord with the President. "No interests to serve but the public interests." Hawley addresses the people of Oregon as follows: Wednesday, May 23, in the evening, Ashland; Thursday, May 24, in the evening, Grant's Pasa; Friday, May 25, in the after-Roseburg; Saturday, May 26, after noon, Eugene; evening, Springfield; Monday, May 28, afternoon, Creswell; evening, Cottage Grove; Tuesday, May 29, afternoon, Corvallis; evening, Albany; Wednesday, May 30, evening, Drain; Thursday, May 31. afternoon, Clackamas; evening, Oregon City; Friday, June 1, after-noon, Sheridan; evening, Dallas; Saturday, June 2, evening, Salgm.

city. Many of these contributions can be accounted for by Secretary Giltner, Then again persons sent large con-signments of clething and provisions of which no record was made. Those who sent donations of either money, clothing or provisions outside of the relief committee are requested to send word to Mr. Giltner of the extent of their contributions so that he can as-certain how much Portland really sent to San Francisco. Those who sent clothing and provisions are requested to state the articles donated and their value. Private individuals who sent money to friends are also requested to assist in simplifying the work for Mr. Giltner, Names will not be published.

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